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Some Editorial Comment.

it will be another case of resigning with an automobile, etc., begins to to avoid being removed. But he crystalize his savings in diamonds, hasn't resigned yet!

"A Republican or a Democratic vote gives you one hack ride a year, the rest of the time you walk," is the way a Kansas City comrade puts it.

Gaylord Wilshire is irrepressible! In introducing a new author to his maders he coolly announces himself s the original discoverer of George Bernard Shaw and Upton Sinclair-

Socialist growth is reported from South Carolina where Ben. Tillman said they intended to shoot down Socialists the same as "niggers." But he said that before it was clear that Socialism was really getting a footbold in "his" state.

A very wise reactionary journal of Florence, Italy, thinks it has discovered that Socialism sows the seeds of Anarchism. If that be true, how is it that in countries where Socialism is strong Anarchism is weak, and vice versa?

Ten tickets for twenty-five cents is the thing the people of Detroit are demanding of the street railways. Alarmed at the spread or Socialistic ideas the public service Alarmed at the spread of corporations in Milwaukee are now suggesting that rate regulation is a good thing. So wags the world

That convention of Catholic societies side-stepped a little on the divorce question. Although claiming that matches are made in heaven, it still realizes, so Arch-bishop Messmer says, that "there are cases in which people who are mar-ried should be separated both for the welfare of themselves and the

Comrade Maxim Gorky has been given a rousing welcome in Phila-delphia and it is thus apparent that the miserable attacks made on his family life and which undoubtedly had their start at the hands of the agents of the ezar who are known to operate in America, have really done him and his heroic mission no

Don't blame the sins of capitalism on Providence. A woman was complaining to Dr. Osler that Provi ence had seen fit to take her little child when the doctor interrupted her with the remark, "Providence had nothing to do with it; it was dirty milk." The child was murdered by capitalism, but the woman, like so many others, hadn't suspected it.

The Socialists of Porto Rico are an executive committee was elected to carry on a vigorous and sys-tematic campaign. The election takes place in November. Nominations have already been made for councillor in every district, and General Secretary Rafael Alonzo

same circuit, we suppose, with Cas-sie Chadwick and Hinky Dink. Mil-waukee will gladly spare him.

One day's rest in seven is now compulsory for all French em-loyes. Hitherto an immense num-er of workers have had to forego weekly day of rest, but the new provides that every employed t cease work for one day in

Sunday is to be the day of rest when that is possible, but in restau-rants, hospitals and newspaper of-fices, etc., the employes may be given a holiday on other days.

Prosperity! — why we proud Americans have prosperity to burn! We just coze prosperity at every pore—nothing surprising about it, we are the slickest people on earth. Take the case of diamonds, why we just roll in diamonds; they can't import them fast enough. Here's the record of imported diamonds as given by the Department of Commerce and Labor of the government:

-Nineteen millions of dol-

1904 Twenty-leven million dol

Thirty-five millions of dol-orth. How's that for an in-

No, sir, they can't keep up with the demand. The average working-man, after he buys a palatial honce

If the Czar comes off the perch | for himself and provides his family and he has retired to enjoy the wealth his industry has piled up, he can sit and gaze on the sparklers round his wife and daughters' necks. And so on. - You will find the balance of this "pipe dream" in the next campaign book the Republicans put out.

Archbishop Messmer says that the Socialists' claim that religion is a private matter is all wrong. What does he want? Does he want religion considered a public matter political parties meddling in it? The Social-Democrats say that their party has enough to tend to its own knitting, its business is to bring about the common ownership of the means of production and dis tribution. Its members keep their own religious views to themselves and merely band together in an effort to overturn the present politi-

A party of young aristocratic lers, at Springfield, Ills, in dulged in a banquet at the bottom of a coal mine near that place, as a new sensation, in imitation we suppose of the monkey dinners of snobs at Newport. The useful citizens who mine coal had to stand around and wait till the useless trash got through with their feast. Whether the miners felt honored at this visit of the parasites who consume what they and their kind produce, we do not know. But it gave them a chance to get a near view of the superficiality of the class that grinds their faces.

According to a bulletin just issued by the government the export trade from this country to foreign markets has increased since 1906 one hundred and nine per cent. during the same time the population has increased only twen-ty per cent. That's the vav the old thing works! The depletion or the people grows with giant strides in comparison with the growth of the population itself. No wonder there is race suicide when the food and the wealth produced by the workers of the country is being hurried abroad to be turned into dollars for the enrichment of our capitalists.

Who is it we turn to when food roduction under capitalism has become too crooked to be borne furth-To the state; to the scientific state board. Our appeal is always from the individual, who is moved by the necessity of making profit to the power of the collectivity, which has higher ideals than finan-cial gain. You can read the future preparing for the next election. At from studying the present. Which a convention held at Guayama City, way is the wind blowing, do you think? Toward collectivism with out the shadow of a doubt, and society is cheating itself by its own delay in moving on toward that securer and the more wholesome life.

Anything that interferes with states that a full municipal and ter-ritorial ticket will be placed in the class legislation under the present Milwaukee's "boy wonder" mayor has been put on the freak list of several Western Chautauquas. This is a little hard on the public, but doubtless a good thing for the "wonder" as he will by frequent repetition be finally able to read the speech prepared for him without stumbling over the words of three syllables. He is to be put on the same circuit, we suppose, with Caswomen and children to ten hours a day and sixty hours a week was "an invasion of personal rights, and therefore invalid." It is intolerable slaps in the isce like this that tend to wake labor from its somnolence.

The stress of unemployment is so great in England that the better class of the out-of-works, after being at their wits end as to how to keep life in their bodies and a roof court their badds have them in Jerus them. over their heads, have taken in desperation to the vacant lands and refuse to "move on." They organize agricultural squads and regularly start in to raise crops. A six acre field belonging to the cathedral of Manchester was seized by one such body of sufferers, and as they proved to be defiant and have no respect for title deeds that did not come from the maker of the earth the cathedral is puzzling over the question of "what would Jesus do" if he had become a commercialized hand owner under the present economic system! It is to smile!

Once in a while these fine fellows who are getting the prosperity un-fer the capitalist system let their guilty consciences get the upper hand and then we read of some such speech as the "Hon." R. B. Arm-

and railroads, but as you are the managers of more co-operated capital in the State of Iowa than any other body of men within its borders, I think you we it to your selves and to those whose interests you protect to set your faces against the wholesa's breeding of anarchy and the nation-wide encouragement of Socialism, envy and malice.

Envy and Malice! Justice is envy and malice to these fellows get the prosperity and who want to retain their monopoly of it Envy is set down as a sin. It all depends. If the workers work themselves into disease and death and non-workers get the wealth the workers create, then if it be envy for the workers to feel that the product should go to them, then 'envy" is a virtue, and we say it without hesitation.

Michael Davitt two days before his death made the request that no testimoni, be raised on behalf of his family or public monument to his memory. It was just such a request as one would expect the bighearted and unostentations Irish patriot to make, and yet there is a juestion after all, if he has the right to command his admirers the world over in such matters. Monuments have been erected to numbskulls and utterly unworthy men, it is true, but this is no reason why Davitt's memory should not be perpetuated in bronze or stone. Erect ing monuments may be a vain thing but just the same, in proper cases it is a natural prompting and a praisworthy recognition of the human ideals that people admire.

Stoddard Dewcy writes as folows about Socialism in France in the August number of the Atlantic monthly: To come down to round numbers, which are not further out of the way than round numbers usually are, one quarter, of the French people may be considered passively ripe for the Socialist gospel, more, apparently, than the number of those ready to interest themselves in the Roman Catholic religion; 4,000,000 individuals are al ready more or less actively turned toward the new light; and, apart from politics and voting, at least a half million of genuine "workmen" have come to full conscious ness of Socialism, have united themselves in working grops, and, as in all real religions which sweep the world progressively, have the terrible activity of first believers.

At the Third congressional district convention of the Socialists of Kansas resolutions were passed setting forth the fact that Congressman P. P. Campbell had been quot-ed as saying that "the Socialists should be suppressed before they become so strong that it will require bayonets to suppress them," and calling upon the gentle congress-man to explain himself. Copies of the resolutions have been made publie in the press and the sanguinary representative of capitalist though wondering whether he better dodge or face the music. Such a bloodthirsty remark makes no hit with the average Kansan, for that lot of people, and Campbell will probably serve his interests best by wrapping himself up in a good dig-nified silence, on the theory that the least said the soonest mended.

The St. Paul Dispatch says the largest field of corn in the United States is in Adams county, Minnesota, where one hundred and five men with two hundred horses and ihirty-seven corn cutters have shucked 300,00 bushels of corn. The owner of the farm "spends most of his time in Chicago," it tells us, "operating his farm by expert foremen." So it is seen that it is the men and the foremen who run the big farm and raise the hig crops and that the actual owner lives in Chicago and is really a figure head so far as agriculture at that place goes.

It is much the same in manufacture. By virtue of mere ownership the stockholders are really thirty-seven corn cutters have

ship the stockholders are really nonentities so far as the carrying

on of the industries go.

And some people are afraid society could not get along if the capitalists were eliminated and the wealth went to those that do the work! It is the merest supersti-

A Wisconsin man writes us that copies of this paper someone has been sending him appeal to him in many ways, but that he thinks we are wrong and that "personal ambition to better one's self is the mainspring of our country's progress," etc. It is also the mainspring
of the poverty of the people. The
ambitions of the few have been successful and hence the country is
strewn from one end to the other
with those whose personal ambitions
have failed and made life failures of
them. Hence the present social

Fastidions Tgorottes.

Our Philippine guests-Igorottes-I've read Are indignantly threatening to

Or return to their Islands, unless they are fed Upon dog-mest, their favorite

diet. Whereat I am moved to rejoice and be glad

To find, in this food-poisoned land. There yet remains one kind of meat

to be had, That a savage's stomach can stand. L. L. McGreery.

social system by which personal ambitions to better one's self can have a chance to succeed, hence the lesire for a system where men may acceed without causing the downfall of others. Hence, also, this correspondent himself has unconsciously imhibed enough of the general discontent to find some of our ideas pleasing to him. "In some respects he quite agrees with us, he says, and this is a good begin-ning. It shows that his mind is dwelling on the sufferings of his fellow countrymen somewhat and that he is beginning to puzzle over the problem of really bettering con-

Good-so far. We hope he will keep on thinking about it, and above pay his way! s possible on the subject, and since Socialism is clearly up for discussion at the present time, that he will make it his duty, as it certainly is, to read some of the tandard Socialist works. Only right relations can bring peace to the people and Socialism means right relations.

No leading country on the globe seems to be entirely free from Socialist martyrdom at the hands of the ruling class. We take the following from the columns of our Japanese exchange, The Hikari, of Tokyo:

"Voices from our comrades it goal give us light as to how slow is the prison reform progress. One of our comrades has been suffering from severe and cruel attacks of bedbugs all the weary night. It is the test of insanitation in the extreme degree with us for we never have bedbugs usually in the city Even the existence of lice in our family considered to be the most filthy and unhealthy sign of neglect of sanitary work: Lice and other undesirable creatures are the commonest associates of prisoners in Japanese prison. We sympathize with our comrades who are put in those pens on these warm and tiresome days awaining their trials for more than eight weeks. Some days ago, when the comrades appeared before the court to be investigated. before the court to be investigated, their feeling and spirit seemed strong and alert but physical appearance were, sorry to say, all weakened and thin, these no doubt on account of bad food and unsanitary cells in which they were condemned to stay without trial. Their trial for traitors will be held

It is bad enough to be in jail, but there are jails—and jails!

Scene: A parlor car on the Chi-cago, Milwankee & St. Paul road, running between Milwankee and

Enter elerical gentleman who takes one of the haurient chairs and disposes himself for a comfortable journey. Takes out Latin prayer book and reads for a time, prayer book and reads for a time, then a Bible and glances at certain pa. sages in New Testament about "Him who had not where to lay His head."

Enter conductor Enter conductor some time later. Clerical gentleman reaches down in a capacious inside pocket and brings forth a bunch of railway annual passes almost as huiky as the prayer book he had been reading. Makes hasty attempt to fish the C. M. & St. P. pass out from among the rest. Does not find it. Begins somewhat nervously to shuffle the somewhat nervously to shuffle the passes over and at last finds the one he is after. Conductor sees.

nods and passes on

Bunch of densals go back in the capacious inside pocket and the Latin prayer book comes into play

Passenger across the aisle re-marks to his companion that this must be a very meek follower of Jesus because of his reading Latin prayers so ostentationsly in public. Companion says it would have looked botter if the clerical gentleman had paid his first same as the common followers of Jesus, as it didn't seem right for a clerical gentleman to be given free rides by the railway corporations the same as lobbvists.

principal roads in the United States. And who do you suppose this elerical gentleman was. It was Archbishop Messmer! The man who wants to fight the naughty Socialists because they want every man that works to be a rich man instead of someone who does not

work being rich at his expense. Do you imagine there is any connection between the fact that the Achbishop is fighting Socialism and the other fact that the railroad corporations-enemies of the peopleare showering him with special privileges over other people? Mark Hanna said that when things got too bad for capitalism in this coun-try the capitalists would turn for help to the Catholic church to keep the workers in subjection.

Are the railroad capitalists giving passes away for nothing do you suppose? And don't you think that after that national convention of Catholic clubs decided to make a systematic war on the aspirations of Labor for a just social system that the railroads feel that the managers of that movement are their friends as against the people, and that it will be still easier for shep herds of the flocks to get all the passes they want-and private cars too, if they wish—without any regard to the fact that of all citizens an archbishop drawing an enormous income can the best afford to

It seems that the fight of on

party against the capitalistic ad ministration of the various cities of the country for the right of free speech is not yet over by any means The struggle goer on, and while it can only result in victory for us this will only be had after many of our speakers and agitators have suffered more or less martyrcom Word comes that Harry McKee, of California, was arrested at Council Bluffs, Iowa, for addressing a street meeting. Organizer Arthur Morrow Lewis, visited Kansas City on Sunday, July 15, and spoke to a large crowd that evening. The streets of Kansas City, had been closed by the police to Socialist meetings for some months. After speaking an hour, Comrade Lewis as instructed to stop by the polic and on refusing to do so, was arrested along with Comrade Guy E.
Etherton, who had charge of the
literature bag. Next morning.
Police Judge Kyle, after a lengthy argument on both sides, dismissed the case. The speaker and a local committee waited on the Beard Commissioners, and had ar understanding that Socialist street meetings should not be disturbed in the future. That night Comrade Lewis spoke to an audience of 900 two hours and a half, and sold over \$13 worth of literature. After this victory for the party, Comrade Lewis proceeded to Par-sons, Kensas, where he was immediately arrested for selling books without a license. fight is still on, and Parsons is having the largest nightly meetings on the street ever seen there.

Word comes from Kalamazoo Mich., that Comrade G. H. Lockwood has submitted to arrest in order to make a test of the right of

free speech.

And so it goes. But the result is not in dcubt.

Says the N. Y. Evening Post:
"Although a general election in Germany is still distant, politicians there are ever watching for straws to show whether the growth of the Socialist party is continuing or not. Two recent elections have thrown some light on the trend of public opinion. In Hanover the Socialists elected their candidate by 31,803 votes, against 30,506 for the 20ur other candidates, showing, for the first time since the election of 1903, a handsome gain in numbers. But their increase was not so large re-latively as that of the National Liberals, nor their majority so large as three years ago. In Altena-Iser-lohn, where the other contest took place, a second election became necessary between the Center and the Socialists. Owing to the failure to bring about the usual combination of the other parties, the Socialists again won an unexpected and de-cisive victory and obtained a seat never before held by them. In revenge for this failure of the Liberals to support the Center, that party may vote, if they please, for the So cialist candidate on July 19, when the seat so long held for the Radicals by Eugene Richter is to be filled. From all indications, therefore, his successor is likely to be a follower of Bebel. Three successions. sive Socialist victories would make the conservative parties and court circles distinctly unconfortable.

It was Eugene Richter, by the way, who was the author of a book

No Impossibilism for Us!

By Victor L. Berger.

GAIN we are challenged by the I. W. W. element of our party, -an element, most of whom are as ignorant as they are fanatieal and hypocritical-not only for our stand towards the American Federation of Labor, which for all its weaknesses is in every way prefemble to the I. W. W.—but also because we alwave were in favor of a working program for our party and always will be.

Now even some people of that sort who lay claim to a little brains are opposed to a working program or belittle its value. Why? Well, they say, we can never accomplish anything as long as capitalism ex-And because any program means .compromise middle class and is therefore treason. And because Hearst or Bryan might steal our thunder, and that would be the end of us.

The first of these arguments—that nothing can be done under capitalism-we deny in toto.

A great deal has been done under capitalism for the laboring class and for humanity. And a great deal more must be done, or Socialism will never be possible.

As a matter of fact, we do not know much about the co-opera-tive commonwealth, and none of us who have really studied Socialism and history care to describe it. What interests us first, is the solution of those problems which

Socialists must solve within the present society-Therefore, we are compelled to put forth and maintain the series of demands which form the working program of the Socialist plat-form. The Social-Democratic party is just a political party. we were a mere sect, then we should only need a sort of confession of

As a political party, which wishes above all things to represent the wage-working class, it is our first duty to take care that all the people who perform the useful and necessary labor shall be economically, morally, and physically strengthened, rescued from extreme poverty and made capable of resistance inbody and spirit. Every success in this direction will naturally compel us to work for those demands which

In this way, the present capitalist system—not without many dar-gers, and perhaps with repeated effusions of blood—will "grow inc." (to use Liebknecht's expression) the Socialistic system.

are not vet attained.

As for the second argument, that all social reforms necessitate working with the middle 'lass at certain times — and certain "compromises" as the Deleonites would call it—that cannot be denied. But that is not treason, that is simply citizenship. All politics is compromise, because it means abiding by the will of the majority. And of course, we have not the majority.

No real scientific Socialist will accuse the SOCIAL - DEMO-CRATIC HERALD of "opportunism" because we believe in a pol of stendy Socialistic reforms. We do not believe that a "catastrophe" can change very much in the social system per se, unless economic conditions (besides also the education and all the conditions) conditions (besides also the education and enlightenment of the people) are favorable towards a complete change,

Otherwise, we might simply change masters. And we can truthfully say that some of the so-called Socialists we know personally and others perhaps that we do not know would he worse task-masters than any the capitalist world has ever pro-

A moral, physical and intellectual strengthening of the prole-tariat, and the formation of a class alliance with farmers of progres-sive views, we consider pre-requisites, without which, there is no chance far Socialism, even if "revolutions" do happen.

Moreover, as we have frequently pointed out in these columns, the evolutionary view which we stand for does not necessarily exclude a "bloody revolution," or even a round dozen of them. For proof of this, take the revolutions and uprisings of the bourgeoisie against mon-archs and feudalism.

archs and feudalism.

In the world's history, there are no sudden leaps. Today, no than 100 years after the bloody abolition of the nobility and the chur in France "forever," it was only the Socialists who saved the repub the French people a few years ago from being overthrown by the nobles and the erozier. Just so, or even more so, it will be with the social revolution, or

rather, the social revolutions.

And the silliest argument of all is the one that Hearst and Bryan might steal our thunder." If it can be stolen, it ought to be stolen. If Hearst and Bryan should steal our thunder, they are really we to it. But we do not believe that they can steal it. They might steal certain phrases—and especially, the phraseology of the I. W. W. and of the S. L. P. is easily aliented, because it sounds big and melens

Besides, we, the Social-Democrate, do not simply "want to make a noise like Socialists." We actualy want to do something as ists. We want to be constructive and build up, not only destructive and tear down. Our Socialism is not thunder-not simply hot air- it is lightning

that strikes, purifies and enlightens the world Since the time of Prometheus, nobody has ever stolen genuing

According to the fable, Prometheus stole it, in order to teach men the art of making fire and laying the foundations of civilization. If a new Prometheus should steal the lightning of the "Socialist gods" to

give it to men and thus build up a higher civilization, the writer, like an old heretic, would be one of the first men to follow. But unfortunately, the Titans are all dead-Prometheus was the

Neither Billie Hearst nor Billie Bryan have a drop of Titanie

But enough of mythology. Some of us have little faith in heavens—either the ancient Greek,

the modern Christian, or the future Socialist heaven. With this declaration, we give hereby the Sergeant-at-arms of the "Socialist heaven" of the future the right to shut the door in our face, if we should ever apply for admission.

Yet, because we are evolutionary Socialists, we should like to see a systematic way of arming all the people. Not for the sake of "revolution," but for the sake of peace and progress.

An armed people are always a free people. Even the demagogues then would have a great deal less to say than they have to-day.

An armed people is always a strong people.

With the nation armed (as for instance, in Switzerland) reforms of all kinds are carried easily and without bloodshed. With the nation armed, the proletariat could even trust capitalist parties with earnestly desiring social reforms and with earnestly carrying them out.

With the nation armed in a systematic way, the capitalist class need not fear any sudden uprisings. But with the nation armed, the workingmen are not in danger of being shot down like dogs at the

On the other hand, we are absolutely in favor of the Socialist reforms—"one step," two steps, or six steps at a time—as many as we can make—and we are unalterably opposed to the impotent and good for nothing REVOLUTIONARY PHRASES and holy words that are the stock in trade of certain hypocritical or ignorant "So-cialist" shouters.

speech as the "Hon." R. B. Armstrong of the Casualty Co., of New Strewn from one end to the other York, gave the bankers' convention at Des Moines. Listen to this:

"One of these mornings you will miss 'prosperity' at breakfast. You may think it strange that I should may think it strange that I should talk to you about prosperity killers."

It was Eugene Richter, by the way, who was the author of a book that was expected to knock So. This closed the incident.

Now, gen's reader, the above is problem, hence the present unrest, strictly true with regard to this clerical gent arm and the passes—talk to you about prosperity killers.

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TRADES UNIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES

BY AUGUST BEBEL

(Translated from the German by E. H. THOMAS.)

THE TRADES UNIONIST AS A CITIZEN AND A PARTY MAN.

From what has been said, it follows that, although the trades union must go into workingmen's politics, but not necessarily party poli-tics, yet for the individual member of the trades union, the hour will come when he must give dire expression to his convictions in the fight of political parties. But here he acts not as a trades mionist, but as a citizen of his country.

Moreover, in city, state and national elections, the trades unionist must take a position not only on questions which especially interest hun as a member of his trades union, but also on other questions de-manding attention as the times call them forth, and which concern him as a member of the city and the nation. These questions are popular and higher education, the position of religious communities in state and community, taxes, traffic affairs of public welfare and pubhe and private security, public administration, care of public health, and the poor, administration of civil and penal justice, political rights of men and women as citizens in the nation, state, and city, agrarian

tics, army and navy affairs, etc. The trades unionist, whether he takes part as a single voter or solicits the confidence of the voters as a candidate, now appears as a party man. For only in a party can he gain his purpose, either to see elected the man of his choice or to be elected himself.

and individual politics, commercial politics, foreign and colonial poli-

What party he joins, is the affair' of his own convictions. For the trades union has no right to question him about his political convictions, nor has it the right to prescribe to him to what party he shall belong outside of the trades union. If the trades unions know how to practice this degree of tolerance on both sides, their future will be satisfactory and useful.

For these who cannot yet accustom themselves to such a stand of the trades unions, I point to the attitude of the enemies of every strong labor inovement,— according to my old rule of listening to what the enemy says. These opponents, without exception, are against my deductions. This for me is a proofithat I and those who think with me are on the right road.

In conclusion, just a short reply to my critics in our own party. I have here purposely avoided going into their objections against my views. I do not wish to push an argument which can easily do more harm than good.

In my opinion, the tendency to unity and solidarity in the trades unions is irresistable, just because it results from the inherent nature of this movement. I have not spoken on my own initiative, but I was asked to state my opinion on this subject. Moreover, I am convinced that no tongue however eloquent, and no pen, however able, can long persuade the trades unionists of different factions that what has proved to be a great advantage to their natural enemies, the class

of the employers, is a disadvantage to the workingmen.

As centralization in the organization of the working class becomes a necessity against the centralizing tendencies of capitalism, so the centralized united trades unions of the workingmen is necessary against the centralized industrial organization of the employers.

The members of the various trades unlons daily must repeat to themselves this question: Why are they urged to organize in independent liberal, Catholic, and Protestant unions and unions "friendly to employers," while the employers themselves, laying aside all their differences, unite together as a solid employers' organizativat against the divided union organizations? And again: Why are organizations 'friendly to employers" formed, like the dual organization of the printers union, while no one has ever heard of an employers' organization friendly to workmen?

Answer: Class interest preserves the employers from such harmful follies. But the deficient class interest and class-consciousness, the ignorance and narrowness of a great part of the workingmen enables false friends to lead them by the nose and divide them to the delight of their natural enemies.

Now it is the contention of those

who say that under Socialism there

would be no incentive, that if there

were to be established a well or-

dered municipal dray yard with

telephone connection where enough drays were kept to meet all de-

drive them would go during cer-

tain hours of the day only while on

Who has ears to hear, let him hear!

The End.

INCENTIVE UNDER CAPITALISM.

The Cheap Boarding House, and the Drayman. BY A BUSINESS MAN.

musi confess that he can not conrunning of such a vile establish- mand. ment. How could it improve or develope the characters of those in it, save that of making a living. ment. How could it improve or who owned and conducted it, or how could it have anything like a

the like of which is the home of a means of making living expenses, great mass of our young men and He himself had the demon of coma life insurance solicitor, with features that showed that she had not always been subjected to such wait on the table and actually seemed in the table and table actually seemed in the table actually seemed in the table and table actually seemed in table actually seemed in the table actually seemed in table actu surroundings remarked one day, injured if any one partook too free-"Well, this is a little better than ly of an expensive article of food. Mrs. Boat's boarding house."

only two. First, there are those class of students who were attend-

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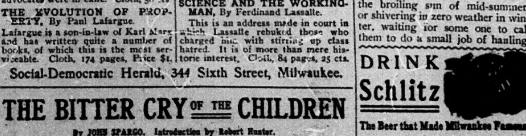
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order to make them good draymen. These hardships, and the mean living they get because of the fierce competition among them is the in-centive that capitalism seems to offer. The writer is unable to see any other. Yet it is honorable work; healthful work; and no clear thinking person would deny that if this occupation were so organized that those who engage in it could be men, could develope their characters, could have some time for study and intellectual pursuits there would be more persons willing to engage in it than there are even The drayman of to-day is often

very illiterate man. He does very little thinking. He very often uses his unoccupied time in filthy con-versation. The writer on one occasion stated that he never saw these men reading anything, not even a newspaper, while they were standing about, and that he thought they were to be blamed for thus wasting time that they might use for self improvement; so he called the attention of one of them to this matter, after which he (the writer) was a wiser man.

The drayman explained that every one of the men standing about were watching with eagle eye for every prospective patron, and if any fellow was so foolish as to try to read a paper he would certainly get no hauling to do. This was plain enough, and shows how the competitive system tends to keep the masses in ignorance and stupidity.

In this connection recall the individual known to the business man as the "street snipe." It is his business to get country merchants from other wholesale houses into the one which hires him. Day by day, year by year, has the writer seen mands, and where the men who these men standing at their posts watching. There is no intellectuality in this, no cultivation of a duty, that these men would become taste for art, literature, or science idle and lazy and finally cease to It is simply mental inertia,-mental work, that they must undergo all death. It is the incentive of capithe hardships above described in talism-

Wisconsin State Platform.

HE Social-Democratic party is the American political expression of the international movement of the modern working class for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, morgeducation, and more culture.

Under the present system, society is rapidly dividing into two classes: the rich and the poor, the capitalist class and the proletariat. The one toils without enjoying, the other enjoys without

In the wage earner of the cities and the farmer, we recognize the types of the producing elements of this country. Under our present economic system, both are exploited for the benefit of the capitalist elass, the laborer on the sale of his labor power and the farmer on the sale of his products. Both are again exploited in the purchase of practically all the necessities of life.

The final aim of the Social-Democratic party is the emancipa-tion of the producers and the abolition of the capitalistic system. For that purpose, we organize the producing classes in city and country into a political party to take control of the powers of government.

The most characteristic expression of the present economic sysis the trust and the monopoly.

Electricity, steam, and many modern inventions have struck the death blow at production on a small scale. Competition has wiped out competition. Production on a large scale makes monopoly a necessary condition. The trust and the monopoly are here, whether we wish it or not. The only question is whether they shall be public or private monopolies.

Private monopoly is a curse to the nation. Private monopoly is a curse to the nation. Thus we see the coal trust making untold millions out of the sufferings of the poor, the oil trust piling up the greatest fortune the world has ever seen upon the ruin of innumerable small dealers and in defiance of all laws and courts of justice, the meat trust sending thousands of unsuspecting human beings to an early grave by selling diseased meat simply to make dividends and heap up millions. Similar statements could be proven against all the other trusts.

Therefore the Social-Democratic party demands that the produc-

tion of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our endurance, without regard to human life or welfare.

There is no relief to be expected from any of the old parties.

arty was the lavorite zation of capitalism, while the Democratic party stood for the middle class. But since the trusts have bought the Democratic party, there is no difference between the two. They both stand for capitalism and the present economic system.

With this in view, the Social-Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism and declares its adherence to the platform of the national Socialist party adopted at the convention in Chicago, and pledges itself at the present time to the following

That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives

in Congress shall take such action as is calculated,

First, to bring about the nationalization of all the trusts, notably
the coal, the meat, the oil, the sugar, the farming machinery trusts, and others of the same kind. Second, to bring about the national ownership of the railroads,

telegraphs, telephones, and express companies and steamship lines.

Third, to enact a law, granting every wage worker over 60 years of age, who has carned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years at least, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his life.

Fourth, to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States shall lend the cities and townships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships. Such loans shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take place in twenty years in equal shares. The money shall have its intrinsic value secured by the bonds and the assessed valuation of the city or townshipthat receives the loan, and it shall be canceled with the bonds as fastas the loan is refunded.

Fifth, to amend the United States constitution so as to abolish the United States Senate, which is a bulwark of capitalism and trustocracy,—the general referendum of all the people to take its place as a check, under proper provisions. Furthermore to elect the United States judges by the people of their respective districts, for terms not to exceed six years—instead of having them appointed by the president—this in order to make an end of government by injunction

Sixth, to establish life-insurance by the national gevernment.

We also demand,

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Seventh, that all elective officers, national, state, and municipal, shall be made subject to the imperative mandate, and to a recall, by the expressed wish of three-fourths of their constituency.

Eighth, that no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away public franchises. Provided, however, that in eases where existing laws and public necessity make a franchise unavoidable, it shall be granted only upon such terms as will guarantee justice to the people in the matter of rates, and fair treatment of the workers in respect to hours of labor, wages, etc., and especially shall provide for the transfer of the utility to public ownership at the earliest possible hour. Or, provided further, that the granting of such franchise shall first be approved by general referendum of the respective city or township.

Ninth. Every city in Wisconsin shall have the right to take possession of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the properties involved as fixed by an impartial jury, the same not to include any franchise values; and every city and township shall have the right to issue bonds for that purpose. All unlimited franchises now in existence to be declared null and void.

Testh, complete self-government for cities and townships. They shall have the right to creet public slaughter houses, cold-storage plants, elevators, coal and wood yards, ice houses, stock yards, and manufacture commodities and sell them to the citizens at cost. Eleventh, the state shall provide free school books and school uten-

sils to the pupils of the public schools. We also demand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better school facilities and free transportation for the children to and Twelfth, that no further water rights shall be given away to in-

dividuals or private corporations, and those that have been given away, shall be recovered as rapidly as possible. All mineral rights reserved in private contract shall be abolished. No land belonging to the state shall be sold, and all lands now belonging to the state shall be kept for state purpos

Thirteenth, that steps be taken to protect the head waters of our rivers. We demand also the reforesting of denuded tracts suitable for reforesting, so as to provide wooded land for future generations who have been robbed by the timber thieves.

Fourteenth, that laws be enacted, limiting the working of youths under 21 years of age and women of any age employed anywhere in Wisconsin to eight hours a day, and prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age in any factory, store, workshop or mine, also for the strictest protection of life and limb in workshops, factories, mines, stores, railways and boats. Also the removal of the principle of contributary negligence from our statutes, and the enactment of laws to compensate workmen when injured while employed. All wages to be paid weekly in lawful money.

Fiftgenth, that a graduated income and inheritance tax be enacted, small inheritances and small incomes to be exempt.

Sixteenth, that fire and accident insurance be established by the

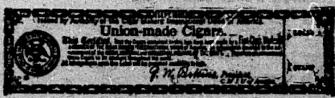
The Social-Democratic party also stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more culture, and more security to the masses of the people. But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are not a cure for all the existing evils, nor are they all Socialistic measures. They are to be viewed rather as mere palliatives, capable of being carried out evenunder the present conditions. Under no circumstances should the people rest content with palliatives of this kind. The people out even under the present conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which will secure to the people collectively the ownership of the means of production and distribution and thereby the blessings of our modern inventions, and a standard of civilization and culture hitherto unknown in history.

This is the program of the Social-Democratic party in Wisconsin. We call upon every intelligent voter of this state, regardless of race, nationality or religion to join the Social-Democratic party, vote its ticket, build up its organization, and stand shoulder to shoulder for a better order and a higher civilization. And especially to the economically oppressed we call in the words of the immortal Karl

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and teachers of law as well.

the poor. They returned from their

their cupidity and override the re-

sults of their lesson. Their house

of worship, became, what many of

the houses of Christian worship

den of thieves." See Matt. xxi. 13

Jesus foresaw the result of this in

his day, as many even now foresecthe result of the same thing today.

He wept over it. He said in Luke

cast a trench about thee, and com-

within thee, and they shall not leave

within thee one stone upon another,

because thou knewest not the time

Jerusalem was taken from the

Jews and they have been scattered

among all nations, and persecuted

almost to extermination. Are these things lessons for us? Are we so

besotted, so blinded by our cupidity

that we cannot bee our doom in time to avert it? Or shall it be

said of us, "If thou hadst known, even thou at least, the things which

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the party, I said to mother, "I will

accept the nomination." The ma-

ternal love in her eyes was partly veiled with a mist gathered from a

lake of tears, while, like a benedic-tion, she spoke these words: "It is

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wherever found, Whether on Christian or on Heathen ground."

All truths to me are sacred. I do not hold Socialism simply because its ethics were taught by Moses, Isalah, Jesus, Paul or James; if they taught it, and they did, it was because, to them, it seemed a truth. Let us take truth for truth's sake, and not because somebody did or did not believe it in the past.

"Fair truth! for thee alone we

seek, Friend to the wise, supporter to

the weak-From thee we learn what e'er is

wise and just, Creeds to reject, professions to distrust.

Forms to despise, pretentions to

And, following thee to follow naught beside."

Truth is truth, and morality is morality, the same whether practiced by Buddhists, Mohammedans ticed by Buddhists, Mohammedans that smoothed with the hammer or Christians, I do not really like him that smote the anvil." the word morality, it is likely to be misunderstood. The word ethics, the question of the natural equality means the science of human duty. Human duty is the same every-

The Encyclopedia Britanica says, as every ma "The ethics of Socialism and the ethics of Christianity are the same."

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the Hebrews went into captivity because of their oppressions of the poor. Isaiah iii. 12-15, says: "O, my people, they which lead thee cause thee to err, and destroy the way of thy paths. The Lord standeth up to plead, and standeth to judge the people. The Lord will enter into judgement with the ancients (rulers) of his people, and the princes thereof, for ye have eaten up the vinyard, the spoil of the poor is in your houses. What mean ye that ye beat my people to pieces, and grind the faces of the poor? saith the Lord, God of

Israel learned a lesson, while in captivity and when it returned it began an earnest work of eo-operation. Isaiah xlvi. 6, says. helped every one his neighbor, and every one said to his brother, be of good courage. So the carpenter encouraged the goldsmith, and he

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Is it possible now that a just God will allow the trust—the non-pro-ducing powers to "grind the faces of the poor that they may join house to house, and add field to

The monopolists of the Old Testament, some of whom lived in stone houses," so the Bible says, oppressed the poor by not allowing them good and sufficient quantities, but they "ate the flesh of the poor, and took their skins from them." In Tewksbury, Mass., they actually tanned pauper's skins and

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the officers of the alms house at that place wore shoes made from the tanned skins of the paupers who

dier in that institution The last scriptures to which I re-ferred are found in Amos v. 11, 12, and Mich. Ill. 3. I use these scriptures as hyperbole only, but as sure as the Hebrews lost their land and their polity because of their oppressions, and their forgetfulness of their brotherhood with the common people, and as sure as like causes produce like effects, so sure we as a people must "right about, face," or we must drink the same worns-

wood and gall which they drank. The Jews learned why these evils came upon them, and repented of their wrongs. They returned from their captivity with inclinations that were Socialistic and were prosperous until again selfishness overcame their principles, "they helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, be of good courage."

There; all of the above has said itself; I took my pen to merely say, that Jesus and his disciples and folthat Jesus and his disciples and fol-lowers were Socialistic, and that no person can, in the true sense of the combination of events to work on word be a Christian and not a So-

Who except Socialists ean truly and reverently pray, "Thy kingdom come and thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." Matt. vi. 10. Henry Ward Beecher once said "Many good Christians pray cream, and live skimmed milk." Prayer is aspiration, when one prays "thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven," he virtually pledges himself to do the will of God as it is done in heaven, does any one suppose that trusts, combines and syndicates exist in heaven and that for the purpose of handling immense fortunes and keeping them from the starving poor? If that is your heaven I want none of it. If that is not your heaven then cease to pray thy kingdom come. As Jesus directed.

The Golden Rule which is found in both the Old and the New Testament, See Lev. xix, 18. Matt. vii 12., is given to be carried out in this life. Let us either cease to talk about it or undertake to live it. Was Jesus an idealist saying what he did not mean, or was he sent to tell his friends what to do!

Now permit me to ask you, my Christian friend, Do you want to see the doctrines of Jesus prevail everywhere, and the knowledge of the Lord to fill the earth as the waters fill the sea? Such a time is foretold by the prophets, See Is. xi. 9. Do you want to see the Golden Rule become the tule of the land. If you are here when that time comes you will not seek to over-reach your neighbor, nor will your neighbor undertake to "do"

Do you, my Christian friend believe the time will ever come when every one shall love every other one as Jesus loved his comrades? See Jno xiii. 34. Do you believe "the meek shall inherit the earth,"

as Jesus said? See Matt. v. c. Do the meek inherit the ear; Or is the principal part of the carth, and the best parts of it, owned by such men as Lord Scully who owns one or two counties of the best farming lands in Illinois

My Christian friend, do yo

know that twenty dukes and Lords in England own one milion, five hundred and fifteen thousand and our lands? Do you think Christianity would justify the railroads owning more square miles of our territory than there is in the enwith Net York and Pennsylvania thrown in? When Socialism comes no foreigners or nation will take the common people's homes from them, and the railreads will not own the lands simply to keep them from the peo-ple. Foreigners will not send their serfs here to take the common people's homes, and to raise crops to send in bulk to those who never did an honest day's work in the world. When you become an honest Christian, a real follower of Christ you will say with Paul, in a Thess, iii, 10, "If any man would not work neither should he eat."

Do you, my Christian friend, be-

lieve that we are all the offsprings of God, as the Grecians taught, and Paul endorsed and incorporated into his discourse before the Athenians? Aets xvii. 28. And do you endorse Paul's other statement in that same discourse, that "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the sole earth." See verse 26.

Do you believe, "The profit of the earth is for all." as stated in Eccle. v. 9? Or is the profit of the earth only for a few parasites who live to consume and to waste what

others produce?

The Bible says "The heavens are the Lord's, but the earth hath he given to the children of men." Psa exv. 16. If this text is true then Socialism is true. If Socialism is



And Mr. Edison, too, not true then all of the above quot-Used Stacked Cards! every land, then the text, "Woe

unto you also ye lawyers, for ye EVIDENCE TO SHOW THAT A PROSPECTIVE MERCHlade men with burdens grievous to be borne, and yelvourselves touch ANT PRINCE WAS LOST WHEN HE not the burdens with one of your TURNED WIZARD! fingers," will no longer come up

ers with the force it does at present. Creelman is trying to show there is no ninck to be raked, and that if there is, it is a good thing.

The Twentieth Century Testament makes this text say, "Alas, for you as well you teachers of the law, Mr, Creelan is apparantly of the opinion that all this country needs because while you load people with is a little Christian Science treatloads that are difficult to earry, you do not yourselves, touch them with

And to prove how groundless are our fears about the possible con-sequences of the rapid concentra-That term lawyer, in the New Testament, refers not only to attion of wealth in the hands of a few, torneys at law, but to the makers Mr. Creelman, in the August numer brings forward Thomas A. I signified in an earlier part of Erlison as a witness.

this paper, that the Jews once lost their polity—their all, by greedi-ness, selfishness and oppressions of There is no doubt in the mind of Mr. Edison that this is the golden age of poverty.

> He says there were never nany chances to get on in the

"I would rather begin now, as a poor boy," said he, "than to start again in the conditions that surrounded my early life.

The world is crying for men of intelligence. It is searching for them everywhere. The door is open, as it has never been before, for mén who have minds even a fraction above what is necessary for a routine muscular task.

xix, 41-44, "If thou hadst known, And so far as concerns the huildeven thon at least in this, thy day ing up of great private fortunes, Mr. Edison cheerily lids them the things which belong unto thy peace; but now they are hid from thine eyes. For the days shall come

'Give us more trusts, more millupon thee that thine enemies shall onaires, yes, billionaires," says he.

We readily belive Mr. Edison pass thee round, and keep in on every side, and shall lay thee even with the ground, and thy children vhen he says HE would rather begin life now as a poor boy than to begin again under the conditions that prevailed when he started out n the world.

Mr. Edison happens to be the greatest inventive genius of the age, and if we were all geniuses, we might chare with him the unparalleled rewards that a commercial world pays to mechanical genius.

But it also happens that most of the rest of us, instead of being geniuses of any kind, are plain workers, who plow, tend machines in factories, drive trucks, and do the rough work of the world.

belong unto this peace, but now The every cay sort of men who come under these and other classi-May this blindhess pass from our fications are the ones whose labor people before we shall have lost all. produces what we all cat, wear and ive in, as also the ones who constitute the bulk of the population and pay practically all of the ex-

The following from the opening pense of running the government. nost part composed of this kind er of acceptance will be read with of men, it might be supposed that anything that threatened their in-Ada County Jail, Boise, Idaho, terests would be considered bad, however much it might help the few who are more capable than the iverage man.

But Mr. Edison apparantly pays While sitting with my lately widowed, gray-haired mother, in the shadow of this jail, surrounded no attention to the large class of AVERAGE men,

His thoughts are rivited on the few who rise in intelligence above the many.

And when he speaks of the great opportunities that are now open to poor boys, he plainly has in mind the few that have more intelligence than the rest.

It is undoubtedly a new kind of optimism that rejoices because a FEW have the opportunity to be come millionaires.

But nowhrere else is Mr. Edison's optimism so amusing as it is where he recounts his own experience in getting on in the world.

He sold papers on the trains be ween Detroit and Port Huron. Things weren't coming fast

'kings bench" crowned with the blood-soaked royal prerogatives, danced and clapped their hands with the glee of a mad Dervish. For a capitalistic chief justice, a

fitting name is Gabbert, an invective that oozes like slime on the first syllable and accents with the sting of an asp—a name with which to conjure the maledictions of all the imps of Danie's Inferno. To re is subjects; the attempt to shirk every in Austria, a mondescript ereature vestige of responsibility in a mad, with fur-covered body, four legs, wanton lust for the power of gold. Under a system that mortgages the suckles its young. It is defined as

Under a system that mortgages the inventive genius of man, capitalism assumes, in fact, claims, a vested right of private ownership in the collective production of society. It is the aspiration, the object, the sole purpose of the Socialist party to dispet the illusion, to quesh the presumption, to take and control the means of production and distribution, to vest in every producer the honest right to the full equivalent for the product of his toil.

No other state in the Union presence of his Satanic majesty. Under the black robes of iniquity, Beelzebub will recognize the protocontrol the product of his toil.

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So coarse, so flagrant is the last fall decision of the supreme court the dilettante politicians are aroused; sitting on their haunches they are howling like a pack of mangy coyotes; their dwarfed mentalities are unable to discern the CAUSI; of the corruption in the search the several departments of administration in vain for an honest man. Proud, beautiful, noble Colorado, the tentacles of Capitalism are sapping her life blood: her vessel to fa diseased system. Flimings rado, the tentacles of Capitalism are sult of a diseased system. Eliminate sapping her life blood; her vestal the virus of profit, interest and rent from the industrial arteries of the banched, ravished and dishonored by her sons in a legislature.

Four times has her supreme corturn plunged the supreme court plunged the supreme

court plunged the murderous, poi-soned stiletto of the assassin into the very vitals of her constitution, while the governors whom the Continued on page 4.

In Pearson's Magazine, James enough for him and he opened in Port Huron two stores-one for the sale of newspapers and the other for the sale of vegetables, butter,

eggs, berries and so on. "It was a small trade," "BUT I WAS ABLE TO CARRY MY MERCHANDISE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES MAIL CARS, AND THAT COUNT-ED.

Thus Mr. Edison began his career by securing a PRIVILEGE that his competitors did not havethey paid freight on their goods, while he, being a train newsboy, smuggled his through in a mail car for nothing.

Keep this in mind now, because this and other incidents that are to come give the measure of the man the show what he considers legitimate success and give an idea of the kind of "opportunities" he sees for the poor boy of to-day.

Then he hired two boys to tend to his stores, while he dead-headed goods through to them to sell.

"The boys couldn't sleep very well," he told Mr. Creekman, bought a bottle of paregoric and gave each of them two teaspoonsful a day," The modern captain of industry

in embryol The paregoric made the boys sleep because it was loaded with opinm, but they revived in time to stay awake in the daytime tion makes it unnecessary for a wit-

Then came the battle of Pitts- Detroit Times.

burg Landing, during the civil war-Mr. Edison proudly relates how he obtained from a Detroit pur lisher, mostly on credit, 1,000 newspapers and gave a telegraph operator six months' subscription to a magazine to wire ahead enough details of the battle to whet the public appetite for his papers at the first station, charging 10 cents each instead of five.

A little farther down the line he saw that he had not put on "all the traffic would bear," so he jumped the price of his papers to 25 cents each.

Perhaps it is now easier to understand why Mr. Edison believes this country has nothing to worry about.

By his own statement he began his business career by refusing to play fairly with his competitors when he dead-headed his merchandise in a mail car while they were paying freight on theirs.

If he thinks that sort of thing is all right, it is quite natural that the giving of rebates by railroads to favored shippers, or any other similar device, should not disturb

And after extorting five prices for his newspapers from those who have had husbands, sons and broth-ers in the battle of Pittsburg Landing, stock-watering deals, ice trusts, coal trusts and the like naturally, look good to Edison.

The world can never repay Mr. Edison for what he has done for, it with his inventions, but it is scarcely probable he would take a mistake if he were to leave to an expert the task of proving that everything is lovely and the goose

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crats perceive that the conservative of 186 (one feature of which was

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kindlier to Bryan. If a radical

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is largely made up of working people, both in-dustrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is muncrically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelm-ing mainting.

against the interests of the rest of the people with a state ing majority.

We Socialist believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of the ristence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twelve per cent, of the population. By uncans of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT, of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is

going on at a pell-mell speed

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of

Under the present eapitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live very miserably

The people own the post office and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought to also own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such com-

come sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such common ownership.

To bring this about, the people,—fact is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Demorrate party (known as the Socialist pary in some states, and nationally) is organized to being this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class—although Social Democracy will in time abolish all poverty and climinate the drones.

drones.

The Social-Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist
system is farthest developed here and is preparing the ground for the higher system of society.

To show you that your interests lie with us we give accewith the

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

There has appeared in a church journal of recent date an interesting sketch of the pope as he appears from personal observation and from all the facts that can be gathered from authentic sources. It is claimed that he feels his unfitness for the trying position he was placed in by his election, inasmuch as he is lacking in the high statecraft that is needed to guide the great international ci urch successfully midst modern pen's to its discipline and the modern expansion in general knowledge on the part of the people. His predecessor, Leo XIII, was possessed of great diplomatic abilities, had a wide knowledge of men and things and was an intellectual leader in his church-On the other hand Sarto, when called to the papacy had only distinguished himself as a zealous pastor, with the mediocre intellectual abilities of the parish priest, and it was natural that he should regard his pontificate as simply an enlargement of his parish duties, whereas, under modern conditions, skillful diplomacy and statecraft are prime

It has not taken three years of Sarto's reign to show the cardinals that he was not the one for the position, and it is said he feels this himself. He is a disappointed man, and has drawn away from his cardinals who would otherwise advise him.

An acceptor of established facts, the pope's conservatism will em-broil the church rather than keep it out of conflict with progress and modern knowledge. Thus the writer we have referred to says: "Leo ...had no fear but that ultimately intellectualism comes to the service of the church. He was patient, therefore loath to condemn. Pius X. is not so. The condemnation of Loisy, whom Leo did not condemn, was one of the first significent acts of the new pope. The syllabus in preparation is a list of modern errors which are to receive a formal condemnation; and, if report is correct, propositions of three English Roman Catholic writers find thuselves included in the number of those anathematized. There is evidently to be a return to the days of Pius IX, when the intellectual state of scended to the level of the darkest of the early Middle Ages. Pius X is evidently frightened at intellectual problems he cannot grasp or understand in all their bearings, so he is easily led by those, who, even narrower than himself, know how to play upon his susceptibilities."

In other words, the pope as helmsman, means to steer straight at rocks which the church dared to condemn in the ignorant past, whereas a practiced hand like Lev's would veer rom t and between them. It is said that one of the things that will be condemned in the forthcoming encyclical will be Socialism. It is pretty late in the day to do It would be about as sensible to anathematize the tides. Even as far back as 1891 when Leo gaveout his encyclical, Rerum Novarum, it was found to be actually pervaded with the spirit of Socialism, whilst appearing to condemn it. It was in this encyclical that those famous sentences appeared: "Is it just that the fruit of a man's own sweat and labor should be possessed and enjoyed by anyone else? 'As effects follow their cause, so is it just and right that the results of labor should belong to those who have bestowed their labor."

We are told that we cannot expect any such semigient from the present pope—but that is the pope's misfortune, not ours. The failure of the church to keep the workingmen away from Socialism in Germany ought to carry its lesson, however.

Our St. Louis comrades are having their trials with the I. W. W. Last Sunday that piebald organization held a mass meeting with Eugene V. Debs as orator of the day, and Cox, Deleon's last "vice presidential" candidate, as chairman. Gen. Lewis C. Frye, alias John Shuckmacher, alias L. Cass Frye, presented the Moyer-Haywood resolutions. Frye has been active against our party in St.

A NEW SWEDISH PAPER.

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active against our party in St. regular trades union movement and Louis for a long time, and when the new dual trades union move-Louis for a long time, and when Gompers sent a man named Hamilton to try to down the Socialist control in the Central Labor body of that city, Frye was his active assistant. More than this, he is employed as a scab fireman in the boiler room of the Missippi Valley Trust Co. building owned by Mayor Wells and others of that stripe, and is allowed by them to maintain a fake Socialist especially at a time when the con-trol of the Socialists in the central abor body means a great deal for the success of our propaganda.

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XLX. THE MAKING OF MAN-Algernon Swinburne.

Before the beginning of years

There came to the making of man Time, with the gift of tears; Grief, with a glass that ran;

Pleasure, with pain for leaven; Summer, with flowers that fell; Remembrance, fallen from heaven And madness, risen from hell; Strength, without hands to smite

Love, that endures for a breath Light, the shadow of light, And Life, the shadow of death.

And the high gods took in hand Fire, and the falling of tears,

And a measure of sliding sand From under the feet of the years And froth and drift of the sea; And dust of the labouring earth; They breathed upon his mouth,

And bodies of things to be-And bottles at things to be
In the bouses of death and of
birth.
And wrought with weeping and
laughter,
And fashiffed with loathing and
love.
With life before and after,
And death beneath and above,
For a day and a night and a

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That his strength might endure for a span, With travail and heavy sorrow, The holy spirit of man.

From the winds of the north and

the south They gathered as unto strife;

They filled his body with life; Eyesight and speech they wrought For the veils of the soul therein.

A time for labour and thought, A time to serve and to sin:

They gave him a light in his ways, And love, and a space for delight, And beauty and length of days, And night, and sleep in the night:

His speech is a burning fire; With his lips he travaileth:

In his hearth is a blind desire, In his eyes foreknowledge death:

He weaves, and is clothed with derision;

S lows, and he shall not reap; His life is a watch or a vision Between a sleep and a sleep.

Socialists in Action doubtless knew to be false, as Kum-

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers and Officials.

IN MILWAUKEE: Aldermen -Benjamin Bacumle, Heury Ries, Edmund T. Melms Gustave Wild, Max Grass, Robert Buech, Emil Seidel, August Strehlow, Henry W. Grants, Edward Schrans, Nicholas Petersen, John Hass-mann, Supervisors — Frank Boness, James Sheehan, Martin Mics, Charles Jeske, Gustav Geordts, Justices—Carl P. Diets, Biebard Berner, Crantzhieb Richard Beyer. Constables — Herman Kanitz, Edw. Gardner, John Breen. School-Director — William A. Arnold.

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IN STATE LEGISLATURE: J. Rummel, Senator. Wm. J. All-drich, Edmund J. Berner, Fredk. Brockhausen, Sr., A. W. Streh-low, Assemblymen.

Milwaukee: The blacklist question was up again in the Milwaukee and Yunker were among those vot-city council last Monday and the outcome was decidedly interesting, Ald. Braun (D), a pliant tool of outcome was decidedly interesting, ministration, and even here, where an alderman would certainly think twice before giving the worst and most dangerous dives the sanction hind the chief of police. of his vote, an Ald. Walter did not debate was lively.

as speech to show that he was all and so on, and to "suppress and resight. Having been a deputy sheriff, strain disorderly houses," etc. He Reilly of course was telling what he said becoming an alderman didn't chief's own fault that I have no con-

at Milwaukee.

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for next meeting.

The secretary of Local Parsons Kans., writes that as a result of the

14 members were admitted, and there are to further applications

\$100, are the states that lead in the

dues paying to the national head-

The receipts for the month were

\$2,227, and expenses \$2,158.

himself.

Mexico-to members.

mer and the gambler, McKinstry, operate together, McKinstry having charge of the gambling layout that operates behind the screen partition, and Kunner looking after the bar in the front compa tment. Kummer asks for the license, as McKinstry is too well known. The place has been raided several times. Ald. Yockey (R) made a transparem play of wanting the chief's report on the place, well knowing the chief had refused to give one-Kummer was given his license, 29 to 18, and the men who had been doing the most lobbying, ex-Ald. Sig. Richter, Okershauer and Jungman and the mayor were jubilant. Ald Stiglbauer (D) voted for the license, but probably got to thinking about the pretentions to morality of his politico-religious game and voted against most of the other dives. Separate action was also taken on the license for Joseph A. Henderer, keeper of the "Fashion" wine room and bed-house, and the license was granted, 28 to 19. Ald. Buchholz, Braun, Gerhart, Douglas, Manz, Marquardt, Stoetzer, Walter

inasmuch as the capitalist aldermen the dives, tried to prevent Ald. Seishowed the pressure they were under del from getting separate action on by voting licenses to some of the the others, but although the council most notorius hell-holes in the city. voted to deny such right, it was so One of the surprises of the meeting clearly shown that the aldermen was the open advocacy of the gentry who live upon the downfall of the vote, which he should have women by Alderman Walter of the ruled out of order in the first place. Twenty-third ward, a Republican, The license for the Lewis bed-house and acounted one of the respect- was then taken up. Ald. Seidel ables of the present council. Thus scored the aldermen who had been again has there been visible proof of making personal inspections, say-the contention of the Socialists that ing: "Not one of you people have prostitution is one of the pillars of learned anything. You might as the capitalist system. The question well put a dollar in front of a man of prostitution itself was not up, on trial for burglary and try to test it was merely a question of curbing the overwhelming rottenness steal the money while the jury watches." Ald. Walter said the council had no right to exercise judgment on such places, and wanted the aldermen to hide be-

Ald Smith (D) said he guessed dare assert his manhood as against the aldermen had some rights. The the dive interests of capitalism. The council was the supreme body in the ebate was lively.

Ald. Reilly (D) asked separate which specifies that the council has ction on the license of Anton "full power and authority" to take Kummer, Second street, and made action "for the suppression of vice,"

rob a man of his mind and that he had a right to vote on the license question according to his knowldge of the facts no matter what the chief did. Ald. Deuster (D) tried to keep a straight face while he told Ald. Seidel that if he knew of places that should not get licenses he should go to the chief, who would gives the places proper attention. Smiles exchanged by the aldermen). Ald. Yockey (R) said the chief had said the dives were all right, and as the city paid him for such work the aldermen should leave the matter in his hands.

Ald. Seidel in reply said that the stone was started and the work of separating the clean from the unclean would not stop. If the fathers among the aldermen wanted to license traps set to catch their children they could do so, he would not. Ald Melms poked fun at "guileless" aldermen who thought they could leat, Stoetzer, Tarrant, Walter, inspect places when the proprietors were under fire and were on their good behavior. Ald. Steffen (R) said he had been doing some investigating in the right way. He had gone to people who knew what was going on. "I have not heard any good of the places on the black-list," he said, "They have come to me and said their places were all right because some of the bestknown people patronize them.(1) Ald. Walter had said the dives should be given a hearing, but were the gamblers given a hearing be-fore they were raided?" He said the, police crusade against stalls amounted to nothing when bedrooms could be provided in place of stalls and the police had less supervision than they would have over the stalls. If a man couldn't run a saloon without bedrooms he

In reply to Ald. Walter's plea that no specific charges had been preferred, Ald. Seidel said that an ffort had been made to get the police record of the places and the chief had refused to give it. The chief couldn't say anything good of the places and he was not brave Ald. Metr enough to speak out, much as he knew about them. "If you will go to the policemen and they can be sure they will not be fired or punished for telling the truth they will tell

ought to go out of business.

you some startling things. An officer has told me that every one of these places has a record and ought to be knocked out. Others

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Ald. Melms' fight against allowing the street railway company \$78 as a "great reduction" from the present extortionate price of \$81, was postponed, as the matter went back to committee. The proposal to hold night sessions went over to the next meeting.

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ACROSS THE POND The Social-Democrats of Berlin, it is reported, will make use of the stage as a means of raising party revenue. A new society has been formed, called the "Home of Fine

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tion. be held at the Paine memorial hall. Dates for National Organizers. Comrade Haywood must have

GEORGE 1E. BIGLOW: Aug. 15, Elgin, Ill; 16, Rockford; 17, Savanna; 18, lowa.

ISAAC COWEN: Aug. 12, Grand Forks, N. D.; 13, Devils Lake; 14, Towner; 15, Lansford; 16, Minot; 17, 18, Williston.

SOL FIELDM AN: Penn.

I. L. FITTS: Aug. 12, Coal. been reading Debs pamphlets while in the Idaho jail, for his lengthy letter of acceptance of the nomination for governor of Colorado is almost better than Debs could have done

J. L. FITTS: Aug. 12, Coal Creek, Tenn.; 13, 14, Newcombe; 15, 16, Jellico; 17, 18, West Virpolice fight against Comrade Lewis' literature selling, at the first meeting after Comrade Lewis left, WINFIELD R. GAYLORD

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Wisconsin, paying \$140; New York paying \$150; Illinois, paying \$111; and Massachusetts, paying Aug. 12-18, Chicago, III. LENA MORROW LEWIS: quarters during the month of July.

While Comrade Ida Cronch Haz-

tion, was reported to by direction of the sheriff. A referendum is being taken in the state of Washington to decide

on the legality of certain high-handed proceedings of the recent IN YANKEE LAND state convention. It is being opposed Comrade Walter Thomas Mills by a phase-mongering faction who will be the Labor Day speaker are charged with having kept the party in that state crippled by narrow tactics. A convention will be held by the Polish Socialist Alliance, Sept. 2,

A charter has been granted to of the Socialist party meet in mass ocal Portales, Roosevelt Co., New The fund being raised by the na-tional headquarters for the Moyerlaywood defense expense has now Arrangements for the same are be-The annual conference of the So-cialist clubs of Massachusetts will ing made by the Socialist organiza-

Art" which will produce plays and give concerts and lectures for the masses. Already a theater has been offered for the purpose, it is alleged. When the German editors were

invited to lunch at Windsor, says the Standard, the King was careful to say that the one lady editor should be included. But Madame Braun was a Social-Democrat, and she refused to go. Mr. Stead wrote begging her to accept, but pleaded in vain Lord Avebury sat on Lord Farquhar's right. The chair on the left was vacint. "Where," asked Lord Farquhar, "is the lady? I was promised a lady, and reserved her this chair." An

and reserved her this chair." An excuse was murmured as to Madame Braun being with her small son in the town, but at last the truth came out.—The lady was a Social-Democrat. "But," said Lord Farquhar, "what on earth difference does that make? I am sorry she has not come."—The Clarion. London.

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Milwaukee, Aug 4, 1900. Union Barber Shops second E. B. session, local quorum. W. S. Fisher, chairman.

A committee from the Milwaukee ederated Trades Council attended he session to discuss an answer to the A. F. of L. campdign programme. The committee consisted of delegates James Sheehan, Willis . Acker and Wm. Griebling. An ontline of an answer was sub-

mitted and after considerable disenssion adopted with suggestions offered. It was also moved and carried

hat the answer be printed and mailed to all City Central Bodies and officers of National organiza-The secretary was ordered to de-

posit his bond with J. J. Handley after same had been secured. A communication from the Wau-

kesha Trades Council complaining that the Milwaukee Waukesha Brewing company has discontinued the use of the union label and urging that union men and friends purchase only beer from packages bearing the union label. The E. B. concurred in the sug-

gestion contained in the letter and requests all organized labor to comply with the proposition as far as

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comrade; Albert Skuhra, and WHEREAS, The long and in-timate relations held with him in he discharge of his duties as leputy organizer of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him, therefor be it

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RESOLVED, That the unexpected removal of such a life from our midst, leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be keenly realized officers of the printers.

"Many of the employers attendthis organization and prove a great ing the Typothetae convention, loss to the members and friends of says Pres. Lynch, "expressed reit further

and loving wife in her present affliction, and express the hope that even so great and so unexpected and sudden a loss of a true and loving husband may be overcome by Him who doeth all things well, and further

RESOLVAD, That our charter will be draped for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to his bereaved wife and the Manitowoc Cent.al Labor Union that these resolutions be recorded on our minute book and a copy be sent to our official Journol, the Sorial-Democratic Herald, for publication.

Executive Board Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. Milwaukee, July 1906.

The Secretary and organizer were instructed to draft a circular to accompany the first notice for the collection of the Defense Fund. The session adjourned subject to the call of the secretary.

Fredk. Brockhausen, Sec'y.

The Eight-hour Struggle. Typothetae convention, cheduled for Buffalo the week of fuly 16. did not actually begin work until July 18. President Lynch and ed on them."
Vice-President Hays of the I. T. U. But the re were on the ground. Not actually in attendance upon the convention sessions, of course—the Typothetae officers vere too careful of their poor, frightened charges to permit of their being alarmed by the appearance before them of the officers of a real trade union. But the president and vice-president were in Buffalo, nevertheless, and after Typothetae convention, or rather of the officers in control of the as-

the convention engineers could not ignore it. In just thirty minutes came back a set of resolutions alleged to have been passed by the convention in answer to the letter just received—something wonder-ful as a matter of time! The reso-

the trade unions of Manitowoc, be gret that the strike should continue further

RESOLVED, That we extend the open-shop fanatics in control of our heartfelt sympathy to the young the convention. We have made every effort to avoid the war. It is now up to the individual employer to terminate his hopeless strug-gle against the eight-hour day. He can rest assured that those employers in control of the Typothetae many of whom have always conducted non-union offices, will get in out of the wet as soon as the shoe

A Reply to Gompersism.

The executives of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council in joint session have prepared an answer to the communication sent to Milwankee by the American Federation of Labor in regard to the local political situation from the Labor standpoint. Among other things the reply says: "ine Joint Meeting hails with satisfaction the Mineral street, on Saturday, August position of the Executive Council 11, 1906, at 8 P. M., for the purof the American Federation of Labor in its new attitude, calling to political action the wage-workers of our country to "unite (as you advise) at the polls at every election," in order that they may participate in governmental affairs to relieve the many wrongs perpetrat-

But the reply states that a convention of lal w, in Wisconsin, as suggested, would not be advisable, owing to the expense and the state convention having just been held, and also the probability that "it would 'degenerate into a scramble for public office,' because of the fact that our movement outside of this large industrial center is rather young in experience, especially in onsidering fully the temper of the matters of progressive political pypothetae convention, or rather action." Nor does it agree with the endorsing of capitalist, political semblage, it was determined to candidates, and in answer thereto place the situation squarely up to points to "the experience of organ-the attendants. A letter was there ized labor, in the past, at this game, fore written to the delegates set-which has proven most unsatis-ting forth the effort the printers had factory. In fact, to such an extent made on former occasions to prevent the strike and giving a general view of the situation that the delegates were known to have been kept was this true, that organized labor at this moment can not refer without blushing to the time when it endorsed and elected union men. in ignorancee of. A letter was also sent to the convention, care of the president. This he did not get, probably under some arrangement by which it would be tardily delivered. Then on the last day another was sent in such a way that endorsed and elected union men, hanging on for office to the tail end of the old political parties. And 1061 Kinnlekinnie Ave.

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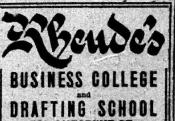
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Wathem, Kansas, where he is to deliver a lecture on Socialism, Thursday, August 9. The big capitalist dailies of that section of the state have given con iderable space to the

Comrade W. R. Gaylord is also to lecture at the same chautaugua and the papers announce him as Governor of Wisconsin, on the Social-Democratic ticket.

Arrangements are being worked out in detail by State Orfall. As there are nearly a hundred locals in the state and less than fifty dates which Comrade Gaylord can speak during the campaign, it will be impossible for him to speak at every organized point. It will be

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necessary, therefore, for us to select the points where the candi-State Organizer Thompson is at date for governor is likely to get the less results. A mimeograph letter concerning details will be sent out soon.

We are arranging to engage a third organizer which we greatly need If we do this our expenses announcement of the lecture and there is no doubt there will be a big crowd.

In eed II we do this out call will be greatly increased, beginning September 1. So comrades keep the ball rolling on the campaign fund. Every comrade must get busy and keep busy from now until the end of the campaign collecting money. This is what will make the campaign a great success.

Beginning with the latter part of September, it is expected that Comganizer Thompson for Comrade rade Thompson will make a cam-Gaylord's campaign tour for the paign lecture tour. It's all hands or paign lecture tour. It's all hands on deck for the campaign.

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County ticket up this year for Eau Claire County. The candidates are Joseph Paul, First Assembly District; Robert Biegel, Second Assembly District; August Schrieber, County Clerk; John R. Baker, County Treasurer; Henry Dudenhoefer, County Surveyor; Frank Edminster, Sheriff; Henry Leinenkngel, Clerk of Court! Frank Dudenhoefer, Register of Deeds. August Schreiber.

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About 130 comrades attended and enjoyed themselves immensely. A number of games for the children were arranged for during the afternoon, while the elderly people indulged in dancing in the evening. The Woodmen's Band of Waukesha met the Milwankee delegation at the corner of North Ave. and Madison st. and led them to the park in parade. The Wankesha comrades are going to make arrangements for a monster picnic next summer, at which they expect delegations from all parts of the state to be present.

Comrade Zinn of the 20th Ward is making arrangements for a bus party to leave here on the morning of August 26th, to attend the pienic arranged for by the comrades of Thiensville. All those who wish to participate will please leave their names with Comrade Melms at Headquarters, because the number will be limited, owing to thefact that we can only reach the park through this bus line.

Comrade George H. Goebel, of Newark, N. J., will address an open air meeting tonight at the corner of Grove St. and National Ave-The meeting will be held under the auspices of the 5th Ward Branch, S. D. P. The comrades and their Previously reported\$280.75 friends are cordially invited to attend this open air meeting without

All the necessary arrangements have now been made by the com-rades in the 19th Ward for their week. annual picnic, to be held tomorrow, August 12, at Gruenewald's Grove, corner 32nd street and Fond du Lac ave. The members of the various singing societies will render several

a very successful basket picnic at Grover's Grove, Sunday afternoon. The members of the 10th Ward

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Branch report but over 200 lickets have already ten disposed of for their annual picnic, to be held at About 150 comrades attended the Waukesha picnic last Sunday, and enjoyed themselves immensely and Lisbon ave., Sunday, August 26. This is the first attempt of the Tenth Warders for a picnic of this kind, and the comrades, sympathiz-ers and friends are cordially invited to be present a to help make this picnic a social as well a financial

success. West Allis comrades are hard at work making arrangements for their pienic, which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2nd, at National Grove, corner 38th and National Comrade Goebel will address the

comrades at the picnic of the 20th Ward Branch to be held tomorrow, August 12. This picnic is held at National Grove, corner 38th and National aves. A number of adiresses outside of Comrade Goebel's will be made. Amongst other games, there will be a tug-of-war between the comrades of the 20th Ward Branch and comrades from various branches of the city, as well is a base ball game. Also a number of races for the children. They have secured a number of beautiful prizes, which which will go to the vinners in these various contests. All comrades and their families are invited to be present at this

#### MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

Following are the meetings to be held by the various branches next

MONDAY evening, Aug. 13. County Central Committe, at Giljohann's hall, 274 West Water st.

TUESDAY evening, Aug. 13. 10th ward branch, Wisconsin hall, selections during the afternoon and 12th & Lee sts.—21st ward branch, a dance will be arranged for during at Raschig's hall, cor. Buffum and the evening.

Chambers sts.—1st ward branch, at R. Schmidt's hall, 836 North Water

THURSDAY eve. August 16.
14th ward branch, at Schacht's hall, cor. 12th and Lincoln ave.— 5th ward branch; at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st.—West Allis branch at F. C. Belau's resi-idence, 51st ave. two blocks north of National ave.—Town of Mil-waukee branch, art A. Schulz's Res-idence, cor Nash and Kent ave. idence, cor. Nash and Kent aves.— 9th ward branch, at 1216 Cherry st. th ward branch; at 90 8th st.-Layton Park branch, at Dietrich's hall, cor. 24th and Lincoln aves.

FRIDAY evening, Aug. 17. 2nd ward branch, at Brewer's hall, 4th and Chestmit sts .- 13th ward branch, at Raasch's hall, cor. 3rd and Wright sts -oth ward branch, at Guezlaff's ball, cor. Teutonia ave. and Clara st.—22nd ward branch, at Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave.

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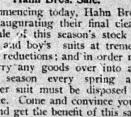
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PABST PARK,

visiting Eagles and their will flock to Pabst Park,

If there is one fact that stands out stronger than another in the Dietz case it is the lact that the people have a strong mistrust of justice under the expitalistic law. Almost everyone in Sawyer county is on Dietz' side in his resort to the shotgun to protect his legal rights, a state of affairs for which capitalists state of affairs for which capitalists the past week, there came before have only themselves to blame. If the board of aldermen a question people regard the courts as dispensers of injustice instead of justice, as a place where the poor man gets plucked by the wealth interests, it is only because the courts have been such plucking places. The way to licensing these places; and, sad to change this is not to call out the say, all the Catholic aldermen, exmilitia, but to reorganize our system of justice.

Night sessions of the council, as proposed by the Socialists, ought to be gaining favor after such half and half sessions as that of Monday. It was neither an afternoon session nor an evening session. Yet it was just enough of both to thoroughly incommode the aldermen and break into both their afternoon and their evening, with the chance of an irate spouse keeping the supper waiting for them until nine o'clock.

That was a smooth play of Ald-Douglas voting to license the Hen-derer den and then waxing virtu-ous against a reformed dive keeper who wanted to run a daylight anloon in a factory district. It was a case of sticking his head up above the slime just long enough to protest against slime that has apparantly icen changed to clean earth.

The comrades of the Tenth Ward report a good sale of tickets for their big picnic a week from Sun-day, at Rack's park, Lisbon avenue, corner of Twenty-seventh. The comrades round the city are anx-ious to give the Tenth Warders a boost and expect to be there in force. A general good time will be had, and Comrade Albert J. Welch, candidate for congress on the Scial-Democratic ticket, will make an address. Don't miss it.

Comrade John Szymowski, the coremaker of 608 First avenue who was so severely fajured by having a heavy casting fall across his back.

Seen at Prisoner at the control of the core of the at the Northern foundry some time ago, is now seported to be out of danger, and the Twelfth ward com-rades are looking forward to the time when he will be among them

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The great feature for the coming week, commencing this afternoon, will be James Shine in his sensational whirl of death. Instead of looping the loop on the inside of the apparatus, he actually makes the circuit on the outside hanging to a trape-e bar.

#### STAR THEATER.

For the opening week a big bill will be presented at the Star. "The Brigadiers" is one of the best com-panies on the boards. They will present a two act musical comedy entitled "Mr. Doolev on the Empire Circuit" besides an olio of vauoear: Jack Symonds, the sisters Maginel-Mullini, instrumentalists; Sherman and Fuller in knockabout; Lester and Moure in "A Day at the Beach;" Miss Nellie Burt; and sextette in a musical and daneing act. The usual matinees.

The remodeled Alhambra was where they will find plenty to see shown to the editors of the city and do. Wednesday will be the Friday afternoon. It is a marvel Eagles' day and the management of beauty.

#### NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

Free Press: Chief Janssen üsed to talk about what he would do to saloons if he had his own way, He has had it, with compound interest, but with what result?

Catholic Citisen: At Milwaukee of granting licenses to eleven notorious saloons, most of which are virtually temples of "free love," Singular to relate, all of the twelve Socialist aldermen voted against cept one, voted to license there temples of free love. Evidently it is a condition and not a theory which confronts us-

Evening Wisconsin: Saloon keepers running places with "European hotel" or other connections on the border of the "Red Light" district are glad that they ran their places 'tight" for the past month and contented themselves with the legiti-mate profits at the bar alone. About six aldermen have been investigat-ing the saloons in that district. They found everything orderly, the pro-prietors appeared to be perfect gentlemen, and patrons in the saloons assured them that they never had seen anything done there that would hurt the feelings of the gentlest of women. Thereupon the investigation was carried on to the next place. At the council meeting Mon-day afternoon Ald. Walter, one of the investigators, gave his notice of reconsideration, having discovered that all of the saloons were run in an ideal manner. Ald. Deuster de-cided that if the chief of police saw nothing wrong there, he was sure that there was nothing immoral with the places. Ald, Seidel impoliticity interrupted to ask why the chief never saw any gambling in Milwauke, but Seidel was ignored. All of the eleven licenses held up two week ago were granted. The vote was generally 27 to 17, the twenty-seven all saying that they would put the responsibility on

#### Seen at the Minstrels.

Prisoner at the bar, a dive-kee with a stand-in: Your honor, I am

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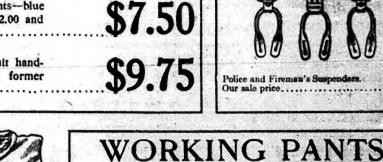
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The dive politicians were ready to wear Neeleen buttons last Saturday when that dispenser of the police court brand of justice fined Ald. A. W. Strehlow \$5 and costs for alieged disorderly conduct. Ever since the council blacklist went through the dive politicians have through the dive politicians have been organized for self protection and have had lawyers busy watching for any development that might be used to frame up a game to in-fluence public opinion. When, fluence public or nion. When, therefore, it was reported that Ald. Strehlow of the Twentieth Ward had insisted on being shown through the rooms of a saloon out on the Hopkins Roard, in response to complaints of people in that ward that the place was not what it might be, it looked as if the thing might be developed into a case that would serve their ends. Ald, Strehlow was arrested, on complaint of them why the saloonkeeper and the case was tried Saturday with the result stated. The saloonkeeper himself wasout of ten cents.

saloenkeeper himself was out of town at the time, but his wife had as a witness a man who was in the saloon at the time, and although their
stories conflicted at certain points,
the defense felt that they were in
the hands of an adverse jidge.
Judge Neelen sald the alderman had
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the undoubted right to view the a witness a man who was in the sa-loon at the time, and although their stories conflicted at certain points. the undoubted right to view the premises, but that he fined him because he had used a certain profane expression. Yet the testimony showed that when the alderman entered the saloon and announced his mission the woman immediately becan'e excited and said in German "I suppose you think we are running

a — house here," or words to that effect, and the alderman merely repeated the profane expression she had used. For this, according to the judge, he was fined. Ald. Strehlow told the court that he felt it his official duty to ascertain whether the reports about the place were well grounded, and said that he frequently, when out walking Sundays with his wife, took her into family saloon entrances to get a people were taking chances that the

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## Beggs Bobs Up Again!

TRACKS OF THE MILWAUKEE NORTHERN ELECTRIC BEING LAID BY BEGGS OUTFIT! MORTHERN. PROMOTERS HAVE EXCUSE READY.

Mil waukee got another hunch time a new parement was being put this past week of what is coming as in, this being done so the pavement a result of the crazy or crooked would not have to be ripped up lafranchise-letting spasm of the last ter. No sooner were the rails and city council, under the influence of other material delivered on the Socialist amendments voted down), with the familiar initials of the lothat the time would come when the cal street car company, and started citizens would awaken and find the in to lay the rails.

as the promoters were known to be men who built roads to sell to capitalists and not to run themselves, it was thought pretty certain that they would not depart from their usual course in such a juicy field as Milwaukee. Time is proving the justness of this suspicion.

This past week the Northern peofat franchise is being guarded in the promoters as ever.

Evidently there's more than one who is the attorney for Mr. Beggs. Known, although there are some who is the attorney for Mr. Beggs. The Central Heating Co. franchise, suspicions afloat that Stiglbauer and Mallory and their ilk helped burgle out of the last council, has already been found to belong to Beggs and he is alpready tunneling our streets. The have plenty of reminders of it as it real identity of the financial interpretation.

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men of the Stiglbauer-Mallory type. It was charged at the time the Milwaukee & Northern electric promoters floated into Milwaukee and were given a franchise (with the Socialis amountments with the first tools and car's and wheelbarrows plainly labeled

smiling face of Mr. Beggs in possession of another leare for corporation blood-sucking.

Thinking Milwaukeeans are easy—that they are "Heinies" as one promoter called them—the officers of the Northern gave out an interwas given and the people's rights view asking the people not to be sold out, it was noised round in alarmed, for the tools were only down town circles that the street loaned by the Beggs people as an railway monopoly had a finger in the pie, but there was nothing more tangible back of it than the report that an attorney who had worked for the Northern prospects had for the Northern promoters had same as the asphalt trust, only with heade certain admissions. Still, a shifting of names), and that there as the promoters were known was just as much hatred between

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#### Are You Satisfied With Your Gas Service??

Beside the fact that GAS at 80c a thousand cu. ft. is the CHEAPEST FUEL to be obtained, consumers should bear in mind that the Gas Company is at all times not only ready, but glad to remedy defects in the service, of whatever kind, as well as to assist the consumer in its economical and advantageous use.

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It therefore employs:

¶ (1) Gas range demonstrators, who instruct the housewife how to cook and bake in her gas range; how to take care of it; how to regulate

¶ (2) Gas range repair men, who assist these demonstrators in tracing and locating troubles in gas ranges, and who do not leave them until they work perfectly.

9 (3) Burner maintenance men, who regularly clean and adjust the thousands of gas are lamps in use in the city for a small stated. sum, and who will examine and acjust Welsbach lamps and other burners free of charge, as well

as locate any cause of unsatisfactory light. They

also place purchased mantles and other materials

on the lamps free of charge. ¶ (4) Industrial experts, who will confer with the manufacturer, and go over his factory to see if the gas appliances in use can be made to do better service, and if the use of gas cannot be extended to other operations in his factory with advantage to himself.

¶ (5) Gas engine men, thoroughly posted in the use of Gas for Power, who are ready at all times to assist you in remedying any trouble you may be having. They are prepared to tell you the amount of power necessary to run your factory, to figure costs of operation, and to demonstrate the economy of gas over other sources of power. of power.

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The Gas Co.

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## BRIGADIERS 50c Eagles' Day Wednesday

HARRY KIEFER Bone Player

Next Attraction: "The Merrymakers"

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Final Clearance, Tremendous Reduction It's clearing time, and commencing tomorrow we will inaugurate the most determined and spirited clearing campaign in our career—we've enjoyed remarkable business this season—the largest in our history—we've secured our legitimate profits and now, to effect a spiedy and decisive clearance, we propose to waive further profits, ignore original cost, and in many instances have closed our eyes to heavy losses to comply with our unalterable rule not to carry over goods from one season to another. Our stocks at this time are exceptionally large, too large, in fact, and we realize that deep underpricing is the surest and quickest way of accomplishing this clearance. Therefore commencing tomorrow and lasting

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF THOUSANDS OF THIS SEASON'S SMARTEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE



Stop and think a moment what this sale really means to you—\$1 t in this sale will in some instances, more than donbie its ordinary purchasing power—it will make you the possessor of an excellent tailored and correctly fashioned Suit that would have cost you \$15 to \$22 a month ago. This value-giving and profit-sharing event is the direct result of our rule not so carry goods over from one season to another. Every apring and summer garment must hurriedly be disposed of. Come tomorrow and select yours while the assortments are at their beat.

## CLEARANCE SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHING

\$2.95 and \$3.50 all-wool knee Pants Suits, \$1.95-sailors, Norfolks, single or double breasted style vestees, three pieces, all made of staunch wearing all wool fabrics, all odds and ends all wool fabrics, all odds and ends from our \$2.95 and \$3.50 suits ...... \$1.95 \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$5.00 Knee Pants Suits at \$3.45all high grade suits in Russian, Sailors; Norfolks, two and three-piece suits, only a few left of each

pattern, but every size, 21/2 to 16 One Dollar for \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 Vestee Suits, beautifully made and trimmed, sizes 3 to 6 years, from our \$5.00, \$4.00 

200 Wash Suits, 3 to 8 years, madras and duck, fast colors, 75c values, tomorrow ... 48c \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 Wash Suits, all the newest styles and patterns, 3 to 8, tomorrow 95c \$1.00 all wool Knee Pants, 3 to 16 years, odds and ends from 75c, 1.00 and 1.25 lines 45c

50c wool Knee Pants, \$2.00 Boys' and Chil-

Pants, 3 to 16 years, at..... 276

25c Wash Knee Pants, 

'3 to 16 years, at ..... 29c dren's Straw Hats, at ...... 95c 50c Corduroy Knee 50c Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, at ..... 19c

500 and 75e Waists and Blouses, at ......39c \$1.00 Boys' and Chil-35c Boys' Underwear, dren's Straw Hats, morrow,

at .....

The Largest Sale of Good Clothing in the City--- Come to this Sale Milwaukee has not seen its equal, thousands of Men's and Young Men's Suits reduced to HALF PRICE, Men's and Young Men's Suits at Half

Meu's and Young Meu's Suits at Half Several hundred black and blue Thibets and Serges, fancy mixed worsteds, single and doule breasted atyles, \$10.00 at., \$11.00 \$5.95

Men'e and Young Men's Outing Suits at Half Two plees outing suits Worsted and Cassimores striction lined. \$5.95

Men's and Young Men's Outing Suits at Half Gray Worsted and Cassimor, single and double breasted out bottom papts reduced from \$11.00 and \$12.00

Young Men's Blue Serge Suits at Half Young Men's single breasted blue serge suits, intest out reduced from \$5.95

#### Clearance Sale of WORKINGMEN'S CLOTHES MEN'S PANTS

ed Pants, 69c Worsted \$1.95 Men's \$1.50 Work-Men's \$4.50 Fine ing Pants, 95c Worsted \$2.45 Men's \$1.75 Wool Pants, \$1.29 Men's \$2.50 Wool Hairline \$1.45 350 dosen 50c Jersey Ribbed Underwear in gold and blue

About 20 fancy mixed Cossimere Suits in single or double breasted styles, were considered great \$5.95

Men's \$5.00 Fine Worsted \$2.95
Pants, at \$2.95
500 dozen Men's 35e Batbriggan Underwear, 190 Men's heavy black and white striped Shirts 390 200 dozen Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear, 390 Men's heavy bine jumpers, son 390

We are exclusive sellers of the famous Carter Refresd Overall in Milwaukee Men's heavy gray all wool hairine Cassumere Pants, \$7.50 \$1.45

Men's heavy Jean Pacts, \$1.25 values. 730 Fancy blue and white striped Overalls and Jumpers, 80c 390 values, at....

Men's heavy cotton bine and black mixed Sox, 10: values. Men's heavy drilt Canvas Gloves, 10c 40

Clearance Sale of Shirts and Underwear SHIRTS AT HALF PRICE

4,000 of them bought at a price. They come in dark and light shudes, also neat figures and stripes, shirts worth 75c and 85c, all on sale. Tomorrow.

35c to dosen Men's soft taundered Negligee Shirts, plain tone, mohair, cream and Beige colors, also neat striped and 39c figures, \$1.00 values, at

nd Bors Tomorrow we expect to sell hundreds of Wilson Bros, and Monarch at this low price, Shirts that have been selling 9 5 C at \$1.50 and \$2.00 Temorrew 9 5 C

# CLEARANCE SALE OF

At Exactly Half Price

Men's \$1.50 Straw Hats, reduced to 75c

Men's \$6 Genuine Pan-

Men's \$7.50 Genuine

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Panamas, reduced to ......\$3.75

Men's \$10 Genuine Pan-

Men's 50c Straw Hats, Men's \$1.00 Straw reduced to .... 25c Hats, reduced to 50c Men's 75c Straw Hats

reduced to .... 39c Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Straw Hats, reduced

to.......95c Mens \$3.00 Straw Hats, reduced to .. \$1.50

Men's \$4.00 Straw Ha

amas, reduced reduced to . \$2.00 to..... \$5.00

Men's black Derbys and Soft Felt Hats, all the Hats, all the newest shapes and colors, \$2.00 values, at 950 All of the Dunlap and Howard

style, the newest styles and colors, \$3.50 values, at...

All of our Statson Soft and Stiff Hats, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5 values, reduced to ..... Men's heavy fancy Sox, 10c value,

ieduced to ..... Men's heavy black and fancy Sox, 15e value, reduced to ...... 12½c

Men's fancy striped and neat figured Sox, reduced to ..... Men's fancy Silk Embroidered Sox, 50c value, reduced to ..... 16.c

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